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7th Bomb Wing Sortie Goals

As of: Feb. 11

Monthly Goal	Flown to Date	Current Status
85	34	+4
40	11	-1
69	29	+5

FY-03 Flying Hour Curve: +180.5

Source: 7th Operations Group

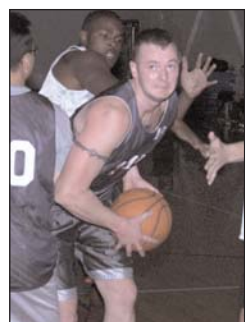
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As of: Feb. 10

Departure Reliability Goal	Current Departure Reliability
78%	87.5%

National environmental leader

Dyess becomes America's leading wind-energy consumer

By Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs



Courtesy photo

Wind turbines at the Trent Mesa power site are the primary source of Dyess' electrical power. Each 230-foot tall tower produces 1.5 megawatts of power. By utilizing wind turbines for 100 percent of Dyess' power, the base is now the leading wind-energy consumer in America.

While Chicago may be known as the "Windy City," there is one title the city can no longer claim. Now, according to the U.S. Department of Energy, America's largest consumer of renewable energy is Dyess Air Force Base.

The nationwide title comes from the recent contract between Dyess and the TXU Corp., a Dallas-based utilities company. The two-year contract, which began Jan. 1, supplies Dyess with electricity provided by wind turbines throughout Texas.

"This means we now comply with Executive Order 13123, requiring the federal government to be using 2.5 percent renewable energy by 2005," said Tom Denslow, base energy manager. "Since we have exceeded the goal by 4,000 percent, it allows headquarters ACC to exceed their goal by almost two times, and helps headquarters Air Force, Department of Defense and the federal government to reach the same goals."

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Dyess annual award nominees announced

By Senior Airman
Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

Forty-nine Dyess members vie for top honors in 10 categories as the base holds its annual awards banquet Tuesday at the Abilene Civic Center.

The nominees for 2002 are:

Airman of Year

Airman 1st Class Sean Norris,
7th Comptroller Squadron
Senior Airman Amy Kurtenbach,
7th Operations Support Squadron
Senior Airman Chenoa Abbott,
7th Security Forces Squadron

Senior Airman Tiffany Crossley,
7th Medical Support Squadron
Airman 1st Class Timothy Palmer,
7th Component Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Nathan Summers,
317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

NCO of the Year

Master Sgt. Woxie Williams, 7th CPTS
Staff Sgt. Stoney Bair, 7th OSS
Staff Sgt. Sachiko Jones, 7th Services Squadron
Staff Sgt. Christopher Sekula,
7th MDSS

Tech. Sgt. Richard Rose, 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron
Staff Sgt. John Carew Jr., 40th Airlift Squadron

Senior NCO of the Year

Master Sgt. Debra Swanson, 7th Bomb Wing
Master Sgt. Zefrem Smith, 7th OSS
Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Bush, 7th SVS
Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Eurich, 7th Medical Operations Squadron

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Why I joined the military

By Master Sgt.
Richard Burrell
9th Medical Group

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. -- I know you've been asked the question, "Why did you join the military?" I have, and I just recently thought about my answer.

To be quite frank, my initial reason for joining the military was selfish. I enlisted Aug. 15, 1985, because I was unsure what I wanted to do with my life. I believed the military would provide me a healthy environment in which to decide.

Take a moment and think back about why you joined the military. I'll bet most people joined for ego-centric reasons similar to mine.

Perhaps you joined the military for the educational benefits. Your plan is to serve four to six years, and then go to college using the Montgomery G.I. Bill when you separate. Maybe your plan is to go to college while in the service using the benefits of the tuition assistance.

Perhaps you joined the service because of the medical benefits offered. You may have been expecting a family and realized how much medical care costs the average American.

Perhaps you wanted to get out of your old home-

town. You may have seen the military as a ticket to help you leave.

Some of you may have been born with that "travel bug" and wanted to see as much as the world as you possibly could. What better, or cheaper, way than to join the service and volunteer for overseas duty?

Or, perhaps, you were seeking job security. You were looking for a stable occupation that offered yearly increases in salary and paid for your training.

Still others may have been given a choice by a judge to either serve some time or serve your country.

I imagine any one of these reasons for joining may have struck a chord.

Deciding to join the military and becoming an airman are distinct decisions with very different factors.

Becoming an airman is not (rejecting) becoming a soldier, sailor or Marine. When I refer to becoming an airman, I am comparing the internal, conscious commitment to join a common brotherhood and in so doing, forego a commitment to self.

I became an airman because my squadron commander gave me responsibility that exceeded my confidence. He believed I was capable of things that I did not believe I could do. My desire to not let him

down motivated me to accept the challenge he proposed.

I became an airman because the Air Force core values surrounded my daily life. Hardly a day goes by that I don't hear the words integrity, excellence and service before self.

These core values are qualities that surround the life of an airman. Even if you do not readily embrace these values, through time and continued exposure, these values have a positive impact on you.

Lastly, I am an airman because I've learned to trust my senior leadership.

For many years, I was under the false impression that only I could, or would, take care of me. But I learned that senior enlisted and officer leaders make decisions that are preparing you to take their place; decisions in your best interest.

When will you become an airman? Are you going to wait until you make master sergeant to realize that integrity is a staple of daily life that can no longer occasionally be ignored?

I encourage you to take a moment, reflect about our corps and make the mental commitment now. Become an airman in your daily life and begin to enjoy the greatest benefit of serving in the Air Force.



When the operations tempo increases, whether it's because you're in a shop that has been decimated by departures or you're in an office that has received a flood of new taskings, there are a few things that you can do to help slow the pace. The most important is to know the priority of your many taskings. Concentrate on accomplishing the most important ones the best. Secondly, plan ahead -- think about what needs to be done and how you can do it smartly. Thirdly, spend quality effort in your training. Finally, remain optimistic and remember that Americans can accomplish anything.

ACTION LINE



Col. Jonathan George
7th Bomb Wing commander

The action line provides a direct line of communication between me and the people of Dyess. It is only one of several means of helping resolve problems and get my response to comments and questions. As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call 6-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil and leave your message. Leaving your name and phone number ensures you will receive a personal reply by phone.

Skaters in the street

Comment: There were several young teens skateboarding in the street in base housing a few days ago. I almost hit one of them. His skateboard went under my van. This is just ridiculous. I don't want to kill a child, and they don't seem to care how dangerous their actions are. I'm very upset about this extremely dangerous situation.

Response: The safety of all our people, especially our children, is very important.

Our policy mirrors the Air Force's policy, which is that skating, skateboarding, rollerblading and similar activities will not be done on paved roadways. These items may be used only on sidewalks, with the only exception being base facility parking lots during non-duty hours. There is a place downtown in Abilene for this type of recreation as well.

Our security forces actively patrols the base housing areas, and will be on the lookout for this problem. Children who are violating this policy will be escorted home, and their parents will be briefed about the situation. I encourage parents to take an active role in monitoring what their children are doing. Safety is a full-time job and everyone's responsibility. I urge parents to ensure their children are playing in appropriate areas and wearing protective safety equipment as well.



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Another \$10,000

Dyess civilian earns big money through Air Force IDEA program

**Story and photo by
Senior Airman
Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs**

When a person saves the Air Force big money, the Air Force usually pays that person big money, as one Dyess civil servant has found out more than once.

Stephen Perez, 7th Maintenance Group Air Force engineering and technical services field engineer, was recently awarded \$10,000 from the Innovative Development through Employee Awareness Program. It's Perez's fifth such award in his 22-year federal career.

His most recent \$10,000 idea suggests technicians locally repair the optical disks on the disk drive assembly for the B-1 intermediate automatic test equipment instead of sending the entire drive to a repair center when the disks malfunction. Now, a process that used to take up to 180 days can be fixed within a few days. This solution is projected to save the Air Force more than \$80,000 within the first year.

Perez said he came up with the idea after his frustrations with the disk replacement process had built up.

"It just seemed as though



Stephen Perez, 7th Maintenance Group Air Force engineering and technical services field engineer, opens a disk drive assembly for a B-1 intermediate automatic test equipment station. Perez's idea to locally repair the optical disks that go into the drives earned him \$10,000 through the Air Force's Innovative Development through Employee Awareness Program.

it was costing the wing way too much to fix each drive," Perez said. "It cost almost \$15,000 every time a disk went bad. So, being a retired network administrator, I decided to take apart the drive one day. I discovered the optical disk is nothing more than a standard computer hard drive. So, something that was costing us almost \$15,000 can be ordered through base supply for

\$700. We can get the part in within a few days to replace it as opposed to almost 180 days. It just seemed like a win-win situation."

Perez has been submitting ideas like this to the IDEA program for almost 10 years now. Since his first submission in 1993, he has received about \$60,000 from the IDEA program. The almost 21-year Air Force veteran was even named the

"There are ideas waiting to be discovered in every shop. It's just a matter of people taking the time to think about why they do things the way that they do and figuring out if there is a better way to do them."

Stephen Perez
7th Maintenance Group
Air Force engineering and
technical services field
engineer

Air Force Suggestor of the Year for 1997, when the IDEA program was known as the Suggestion Program.

"The cash rewards you can get from the IDEA program are always a great incentive to submit suggestions," Perez said. "But the real satisfaction is seeing your idea implemented within a shop, and the relief it provides for the troops who work there."

The IDEA program is always looking for ideas that can save resources, increase efficiency, improve processes, products or equipment,

and are in the interest of national defense, said IDEA program officials.

More than 73 individual ideas from Dyess people were approved by the IDEA program last year, saving the Air Force more than \$1.5 million. These ideas and the savings they generated also earned the Dyess IDEA program the distinction of one of the Air Force's "million dollar clubs." This honor is given to bases whose IDEA program generates more than \$1 million in Air Force savings.

"There are ideas waiting to be discovered in every shop," Perez said. "It's just a matter of people taking the time to think about why they do things the way that they do and figuring out if there is a better way to do them."

"Just think smarter, cheaper, faster," Perez added. "There's always a better way to do things. You just have to discover it."

For details on how to submit an idea or for more information about the IDEA program, call Tech. Sgt. Annette Roberts at 6-4015, or visit the Dyess IDEA program Web site at https://wwwmil.dyess.af.mil/7mq/IDEA/innovative_development_through_e.htm.

Energy

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Following utility deregulations across Texas in 2002, Dyess re-evaluated its power concerns. Before deregulation, Dyess spent 7 cents per kilowatt-hour for electricity and wind power currently costs 6.9 cents per kilowatt-hour. Despite the current dip in the cost of regular electric power, by switching to wind power Dyess has managed to keep its "electric bill" the same.

And, despite providing more than 78 million kilowatt hours of electricity to the base -- enough

electricity to power an estimated 8,000 American households -- all of Dyess' electrical power is now pollution-free.

"The benefits are far reaching," Denslow said. "We have eliminated use of all pollution making conventional electricity which negates the production of over 100 tons of nitrous oxides, 105 tons of sulphur dioxides and 58,000 tons of carbon dioxides per year. Further, it sets Dyess in front of all of the rest of the federal government and sets the bar for the rest to follow."

While Dyess' 100 percent renewable energy usage far exceeds the national standards, according to base energy officials, the \$1.5 million wind power contract is only the beginning.

"Dyess has already set the bar high with innovative programs such as the effluent water system that reduces the potable (drinking) water use by over 120 million gallons per year, which is almost 2 percent of Abilene's potable water usage, and it's award winning recycling program, which reduces the solid waste going to landfills by over 74 percent, eliminating over 6 million pounds per year that would have gone to landfill," Denslow said. "But, Dyess needs to continue to find ways to reduce energy and water consumption. We need to continually find better ways to reduce the cost of renewable energy, and we need to continue to be good stewards of our resources to keep Dyess clean and green."

Nominees

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Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth Charfarous, 7th AMXS
Senior Master Sgt. Joseph Kahn, 317th Maintenance Squadron

First Sergeant of the Year

Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Leh, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron
Master Sgt. Bryan Bolin, 7th AMXS
Master Sgt. Gary Engler, 39th AS

Honor Guard Airman of the Year

Airman 1st Class Ivelina Konstantinova, 7th SVS
Senior Airman Christopher Rodgers, 7th CES
Airman 1st Class Jonathan Kephart, 7th AMXS

Honor Guard NCO of the Year

Staff Sgt. Erik Reed, 7th BW
Tech. Sgt. John Garza, 40th AS

Company Grade Officer of the Year

1st Lt. Saje Park, 7th BW
Capt. Jason Brown, 7th OSS
Capt. Keith Holmes, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Capt. Deedra Zabokrtsky, 7th Aeromedical Dental Squadron
Capt. Nathan Myers, 7th AMXS
Capt. Gabriel Griess, 40th AS

Civilian of the Year Category I

Lisa Meyers, 7th CPTS
Gayle Hetzel, 28th Bomb Squadron
Billy Pearson, 7th CES
Cassandra Abila, 7th MDOS
Jill Allen, 7th CMS
Elizabeth Kaercher, 39th AS

Civilian of the Year Category II

Jimmy Goodwin, 7th BW
Eduardo Castro, 7th Operations Group
George Denslow, 7th CES
Timothy James, 7th MDSS
Sharon Williams, 7th MOS
Clarence Watson, 317th Airlift Group

Civilian of the Year Category III

Ronald Franklin, Dyess clubs
Shawn Gailey, Auto skills center
Ed McMillian, Dyess Lanes
Charles Mosley, Auto skills center
Peggy Pelzl, Information, tickets and tours office



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Dyess kids can be affected by AISD changes

School district also announces closures

By Capt. Dave Honchul
Dyess Public Affairs

School closures and attendance zone changes approved by the Abilene Independent School District will affect where Dyess Air Force Base middle school children will attend classes in future years.

The latest announcement on changes came Monday when the school board approved attendance zone changes for seven schools. The board had previously voted on

Jan. 30 to close Alta Vista and Valley View Elementary schools after this school year, and phase out the closure of Jefferson Middle School over two years. The zoning changes are a result of those closure plans.

Beginning with the 2003/2004 school year, children in the Dyess Elementary School zone -- which includes children who live on Dyess Air Force Base and in Quail Hollow -- entering sixth grade will attend classes at Clack Middle School, school board officials announced. Previously, these children would have attended Madison Middle School.

Children entering seventh and

eighth grades in 2003/2004 will attend Madison. One exception to this policy will be for seventh and eighth graders who have siblings attending sixth grade at Clack, said Joe Humphrey, AISD deputy superintendent for Support Services. Families who meet this criterion can request a transfer through the AISD Office of Student Services to have their children attend Clack instead of Madison.

“The approval for this will pretty much be automatic, but parents will have to make the request in order to get the transfer,” Humphrey said. “These parents can contact Don Eiland’s office (director of Student

Services) for more information.”

During the 2004/2005 school year, all of Dyess’ middle school children will attend Clack.

The reason for the shifting of Dyess’ students is because Jefferson’s students will be transitioned into Madison. By moving the Dyess children over to Clack, which is located closer to the base, it makes room for the Jefferson students at Madison.

None of the changes affect where Dyess and Quail Hollow students attend elementary and high school. They will continue to attend Dyess Elementary and Cooper High schools, Humphrey said.

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TEAM DYESS

Warrior of the Week

Senior Airman
John Howell

Unit: 7th Security Forces Squadron

Job description: Desk sergeant

Time in the Air Force: Four years

Time at Dyess: Three years, seven months

Family: Wife, Joye

Hometown: Akron, Ohio

Job impact on the mission: I chronologically record all incidents that occur throughout the course of the day and dispatch patrols accordingly.

Career goals: Make a difference and lead by example

Best Air Force memory: Competing at the wing level for Airman of the Quarter.



Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

Editor's note: Squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors nominate people in their unit to be the Dyess Warrior of the Week. For more information, call the Peacemaker staff at 6-4266.

TEAM DYESS

7th SFS profile

Leaders:**Commander:**

Maj. Paul Barney

First sergeant:

Master Sgt.
Richard Cornelius

Personnel:

- Officers: Five
- Enlisted: 187
- Civilians: Five

Mission statement:

Provide a highly mobile, worldwide deployable force protection capability supporting contingency operations and protect a home station fleet of 32 B-1s and 29 C-130 aircraft and associated munitions. 7th SFS also conducts no-notice Phoenix Raven missions, providing security for Air Mobility Command assets deployed to austere locations. 7th SFS also ensures a secure environment for a 6,400-acre base and over 13,000 military and civilian people.

Future goals:

- Ensure maximum readiness to meet home station and deployed mission requirements.
- Develop personal leadership skills and organizational image.
- Enhance effective methods of identifying and rewarding superior performance.
- Provide the best training and equipment with available resources.
- Continue a robust security program through people and technology.

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CONUS Space-A now available for AMC travel with dependents

By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

Air Mobility Command will be testing out a new plan this year that will make space-available travel accessible for military dependents traveling within the continental United States.

Space-A travel for dependents within the continental United States will begin April 1 and will end March 21, 2004, according to Air Mobility Command officials.

"The test will allow the dependents of active-duty and retired uniformed service members to use Dyess C-130s and other military passenger aircraft where the services are offered with their sponsors to locations within the country," said Capt. Michael Black, 317th Airlift Group passenger access terminal officer in charge. "Dependent travel will be limited to Department of Defense controlled fixed-wing aircraft only."

Military members may



Courtesy photo

Military members and their dependents will be allowed to use Dyess C-130s for continental United States travel beginning April 1.

sign up in advance for the travel, but no earlier than April 1.

"Dependents must travel with their sponsor and will assume their sponsor's travel priority," Black said. "Active-duty members must be in a leave or pass status to register for Space-A travel, remain in that status while awaiting travel, and

be in the status during the entire period of travel."

For additional information concerning space-available travel and sign-up procedures, please review the Air Mobility Command public Web site at amcpublic.scott.af.mil/Spacea/spacea.htm or contact the Dyess passenger terminal at 6-4505.

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Tax Center open

Customers coming to the tax center need to have the following items: military ID cards, social security cards for all individuals claimed on the return, W-2s, a checkbook for direct deposits, interest statements, childcare information, and the adjusted gross income from last year's tax return.

The tax center is located in Building 7235 at 397 Third St., next to the Area Defense Council office.

The hours for the tax center are as follows:

Mondays -- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesdays -- 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Thursday -- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday -- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday -- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The tax center will be open through April 15.

For more information, call Capt. Jerry Crowley at 6-2012. To schedule an appointment, call the tax center at 6-1761.

Local Advertisement

RestOps gives Osan chance to recover

By 1st Lt.

Thomas Montgomery

51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Exercise Beverly Bulldog 03-01 for Osan is not just a test of its ability to receive forces, defend the base and take the fight north. It also serves as a test bed for an advanced concept technology demonstration known as Restoration of Operations, or RestOps.

RestOps is not a demonstration about how to stay rested during an attack; in fact, it's a demonstration that proves the base can actually stay busier during an attack.

TransZone, one of the concepts being tested here, is a system of electronically controlled signs that display what sections of the base are contaminated from biological or chemical weapons.

"The intent of TransZone is to allow the base commander to free up some of his people on base from having to wear the full chemical protection suit, allowing them to work more efficiently," said John Demming, mobile chem-agent detector functional lead for RestOps.

When wearing the entire chemical protection ensemble, otherwise known as Mission Oriented Protective

"The intent of TransZone is to allow the base commander to free up some of his people on base from having to wear the full chemical protection suit, allowing them to work more efficiently."

John Demming

Mobile chem-agent detector functional lead for RestOps

Posture 4, airmen are protected from chemical and biological weapons but are susceptible to heat stress and find it more difficult to operate certain equipment.

"TransZone signs are simple marquee-type displays battery powered and solar recharged," said Demming. "The display can be changed by radio signal so all the displays basewide can be updated very quickly."

Once the base commander receives word of a chem/bio attack, the entire base dons the full protective ensemble. After initial reconnaissance sweeps confirm the location of contaminated areas, the commander gives the order to allow certain zones on base to doff the ensemble.

"It's pretty simple and straightforward to update the system," said Senior Airman Michael Horton, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron electrical shop and operator of the radio sig-

nal to the TransZone signs. "It's just like 'Windows,' point and click."

The old sign system relied on airmen to tape the current conditions all over base at the different stations around the base. Not only was it time consuming, but it also placed airmen at risk to exposure.

(Courtesy Pacific Air Forces News Service)

(Editor's note: Osan AB, Korea, is a test site for the final RestOps demonstration. The last ACTD demonstration will assess the military utility of several new or improved chemical defense technologies and operational procedures. The ACTD first visited Osan in February 2001 and has participated in several combat employment readiness exercises over the past two years.)

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AIR FORCE HISTORY

Feb. 14 -- The XB-15 flew a mercy mission from Virginia to Chile in 29 hours, 53 minutes in 1939.

Feb. 15 -- President Eisenhower approves the construction of the Distant Early Warning Line in 1954.

Feb. 16 -- Lieutenants J.C. Carberry and W.R. Taliaferro set an Army altitude record of 8,700 feet in 1914.

Feb. 17 -- The first pilot physical examina-

tion requirements are published by the Army in 1912.

Feb. 18 -- The 103rd Pursuit Squadron is formed in 1918 with members of the Lafayette Escadrille.

Feb. 19 -- Brig. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell died in New York City in 1936.

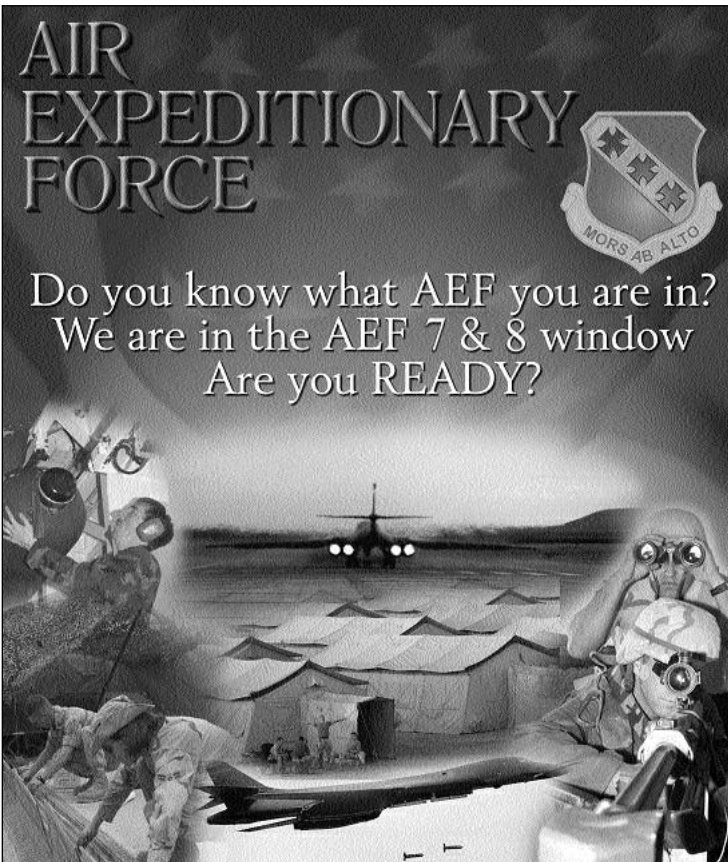
Feb. 20 -- The 8th and 15th Air Forces, start six days of air strikes, known as "Big Week," against Germany in 1944.



<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Parents</u>
Nov. 3	Jack David	Master Sgt. James and Kari Jarvis
Feb. 10	Ethan James	Capt. Amy and Karl Boehle

Family services provides layette packages to first time parents and multiple births. For more information, call 6-2409. Want your baby's birth announced in the *Peacemaker*? Please e-mail the birth date, first and middle name and parent's names to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil within one month of the baby's birth. For more information, call 6-4300.

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Dyess, AF re-unites airmen

Command post controllers keep 60-year family ties alive

**By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson**
Dyess Public Affairs

Many people who are stationed in the Air Force end up meeting other members they have served with in the strangest ways sometimes. But two Dyess airmen who were re-united here have a bond that began even before they were born.

When childhood friends Ignacio Zuniga Sr. and Ruben Lomas Sr. were attending grade school in Coahuila, Mexico, nearly 60 years ago, neither could have possibly expected that their offspring would not only still maintain the bonds between their families, but would also be serving in the U.S. military together.

Airmen 1st Class Sarita Lomas and Ignacio "Nacho" Zuniga both work in the 7th Bomb Wing command post, but their tie goes back to when they first met each other in high school in 1996 in a freshman English class in their hometown of Fort Worth, Texas..

"I went home and told my parents about Nacho, and my dad recognized the name. He said he knew his father, and it all started there," Lomas said.

"At that time, it was crazy how that turned out," Zuniga said. "Of course, we had no idea how much crazier it was going to get."

Nacho was the first to head off to the Air Force in 2000.

"After I graduated high school, I wanted to do something positive in my life, so I joined the Air Force," Nacho said.

Lomas was not far behind, joining several months later.

"I decided to join the Air Force since my sister-in-law was in the service. I like the



Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

Airmen 1st Class Ignacio Zuniga and Sarita Lomas, both controllers in the 7th Bomb Wing command post, joke around in front of the 7th BW headquarters Thursday. Lomas and Zuniga trace their family ties back nearly 60 years.

lifestyle, and I wanted to try it for myself."

Lomas knew Nacho had already left for basic training and was in technical training when she saw his picture in her recruiter's office, but did not think much of it.

During a phone call to her sponsor here while she was still in training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., Lomas heard a familiar voice.

"When I was talking to my sponsor, I told her where I was from, and she mentioned there was another airman from Fort Worth that worked in my shop," Lomas said. "Nacho got on the phone, and we talked and could not believe how it worked out that I would be arriving at Dyess in two weeks and how we both ended up in the same career field.

"I guess it was the 'luck of the Irish,'" Nacho said.

After Lomas arrived last

year, the two have been inseparable.

"It's fun. I enjoy working with him," Lomas said. "We make our job interesting and fun, but of course, we get our work done!"

"She's my 'number 1' lady," Nacho said.

Since the airmen have been re-united, it has also allowed their fathers to reunite.

"Our fathers talk often now since Nacho and I met up," Lomas said. "My parents recently attended Nacho's parents' 25th wedding anniversary."

While their days together are numbered as Lomas is preparing for a permanent change of station change to Ramstein Air Base, Germany, the airmen have no regrets.

"No doubt we'll end up together again," Nacho said.

"This isn't the last of 'Sarita and Nacho,'" Lomas said.

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Enlisted spouses

The Dyess Enlisted Spouses Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the family support center.

For more information, call Michelle Bowers at 673-7898 or Deena Lyssy at 795-2186.

Recruiter screening

The Air Force recruiter screening team is holding a briefing from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Feb. 21 in the 7th Mission Support Group conference room.

Staff sergeant selects, staff sergeants and technical sergeants with less than 17 years total active federal military service and with more than eight years on station are highly encouraged to attend.

After the briefing, the team will take applications and conduct interviews for all interested members.

For more information on recruiting, visit the team's Web site at <http://www.rs.af.mil/RTR.htm>. For more information about the briefing, call Senior Master Sgt. Cheri Drysdale at 6-4471.

Oil igloo

The igloo used for oil collection in base housing has been moved from the old base shoppette to Texas Drive and Rhode Island Road behind the tennis courts.

For more information, call housing at 6-2150.

Tax center

The Dyess Tax Center will be closed Monday for Presidents Day.

The tax center is normally open for appointments Mondays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The center is open for walk-ins Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To make an appointment or for more information, call 6-1761.

7th CONS closed

The 7th Contracting Squadron will close at noon Feb. 21 for a squadron function.

For more information, call 2nd. Lt. Kevin Meyer at 6-1454.

Base phone books

The 2003 Dyess phone books are now available.

Contact your group's executive officer to get one.

Space available

The following flights are open for space available travel from Dyess:

- Tuesday to Pope Air Force Base, N.C. The return flight is Thursday.
- Tuesday to Fort Benning, Ga. The return flight is Feb. 21.
- Feb. 22 to Pope AFB, N.C. The return flight is Feb. 28.
- Feb. 24 to Norfolk Naval Air Station, Va. The return flight is Feb. 27.
- Feb. 24 to McChord AFB, Wash. The return flight is Feb. 28.

Showtimes are two hours prior to takeoff. All travelers must show military ID cards plus one additional form of ID. Active-duty members must possess valid leave orders.

All sharp objects must be stored in checked baggage. Hand-carried baggage is subject to search.

All flights are subject to cancellation without notice.

For more information, call 6-4505.

FSC Workshop

The family support center is teaching a home-based business workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon March 3 at the family support center.

For register, call 6-5999.

Toastmasters

The Dyess Toastmasters Club meets at 11:45 a.m.

Tuesdays at The Hangar Center.

People interested in improving their communication skills and developing and practicing their leadership skills are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Terri Reeves at 6-4115.

Air Force Reserve

There is an Air Force Reserve briefing at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Building 417, Room 304, for members who are separating, retiring or

being discharged from the Air Force within the next six months, or who are interested in the Palace Chase program.

To make an appointment or for more information, call Master Sgt. Scott Davis at 6-2957.

ALS openings

The Dyess Airman Leadership School is looking for highly-motivated E-5s to join the team.

The school has several openings in the near future.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Stephanie Powell at 6-3495.

Retraining chance

The Air Force manpower and organization career field, Air Force speciality code 3U0X1, is looking for motivated senior airmen through master sergeants to retrain.

Good verbal, math and logical skills are desired.

For more information, call the 7th Bomb Wing Manpower Office at 6-5024.

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CALENDAR



If you are contacted by the media for any reason, call the Public Affairs Office at 696-5609.



Today, Feb. 14, 2003

Black History Month taste-o-rama from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call Master Sgt. Dion Baker at 6-4584.

Bench press competition, 5 p.m. at the base sports and fitness center. For more info, call 6-4306.

Valentines Dinner from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more information, call 6-2405.

Teen Valentine dinner and dance, 8:30 p.m. at the base youth center. For more info, call 6-4797.

Saturday, Feb. 15, 2003

Thunder Alley from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Late Night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Sunday, Feb. 16, 2003

Airmen's golf day, half-price golf for airmen E-1 to E-4 at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. For more info, call 6-5607.

Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Family day bowling at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Monday, Feb. 17, 2003

Mexican lunch buffet, 11 a.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003

Tiny tots reading hour, 10 a.m. at the base library. For more info, call 6-2618.

Dyess Toastmasters meeting, 11:45 a.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call Pat Clancy at 6-1046.

Team Dyess annual awards banquet, 6 p.m. at the Abilene Civic Center. For more info, call Master Sgt. Dion Baker at 6-4584.

Bingo mania, 7:15 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2003

Wing Right Start from 7:45 a.m. to noon at The Heritage Club. The Medallion ceremony begins at 5:30 p.m. For more info, call Katherine Lacy at 6-5730.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003

Top 3 meeting, 11:30 a.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Senior Master Sgt. Reynold John at 6-3500.

50 cents bowling, 5 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Darts tournament from 6-8 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call Willie Cooper at 6-4305.

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COMMUNITY

Taste-o-rama

The Dyess Black History Month Committee is hosting the taste-o-rama, a cultural food tasting event, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Dion Baker at 6-4584.

Blood drive

The quarterly base blood drive is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Lenora Tso at 6-7248.

Banquet

The Dyess Black History Month banquet is at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at The Heritage Club.

The cost is \$15. The dress is business attire.

The guest speaker is Brig. Gen. Henry "Hank" Taylor, joint chiefs of staff vice director for logistics.

Sign up through your unit first sergeant.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Dion Baker at 6-4584.

Chairpersons

The Dyess Military Equal Opportunity Office is looking for NCOs or officers to volunteer as a chairperson for the following observance committees:

- Women's History Month (March)
- Jewish Observance Month (April)
- Asian/Pacific-Islander Heritage Month (May)
- Hispanic Heritage Month (October-November)

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Gordon Storey at 6-4123.

MEDICAL

Clinic closed

The 7th Medical Group will stop normal operations

at noon Feb. 25 for training.

The pharmacy, radiology, laboratory and dental clinics will also be closed.

For urgent care needs, call the medical information center at 6-2334.

Mouthguards

The base dental clinic is now accepting appointments to make custom mouthguards for active duty members participating in intramural sports.

To make an appointment or for more information, call 6-2304.

EDUCATION

College registration

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Dyess



Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

Elementary hygiene

Capt. Jonathan Evans, 7th Aeromedical Dental Squadron dentist, demonstrates proper teeth brushing techniques to children at Dyess Elementary School, Tuesday. Members of the 7th ADOS visit the school yearly to promote National Children's Dental Health Month.

Center is holding registration for the Spring B 2003 term beginning March 3.

The term runs from March 24 to May 23.

For more information, call William Philips at 6-5545, or visit the college Web site at <http://www.erau.edu/dyess>.

OSC scholarships

The Dyess Officers Spouses Club is accepting college scholarship applications now through March 7.

Eligible applicants are military spouses or high school seniors who are dependents of either active duty members stationed at Dyess or of deceased or retired military members.

Applications are available at the The Heritage Club, The Hangar Center, base library, family support cen-

ter and base youth center. High school students can also pick one up from their high school counselor's office.

For more information, call Deborah D'Etcheverry at 698-2144.

DeCA scholarship

The Defense Commissary Agency's 2003 scholarships for military children program application deadline is Feb. 21.

This year's essay topic is how being the child of a military servicemember has influenced educational goals.

Participants must be unmarried children under the age of 23 of active duty, Reserve, Guard or retired military people.

Applications for the 2003 program can be downloaded

from www.commissaries.com. They can also be picked up at the base commissary.

For more information, call 6-4802.

CHAPEL

Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Mass starts at 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Protestant: Shared faith worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts at 1 p.m. Sunday. Contemporary "Blue Jean" service begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A nursery and children's church are available at all services.

No Sunday School classes will be held this week.

Other religions: The chapel has information on other religious services in the Abilene area.

For more information, call the base chapel at 6-4224.

OFF BASE

Trip to Austin

Outdoor recreation is hosting a trip to Austin, Texas, Feb. 22-23.

Guests will visit the Inner Space Caverns, Austin State Capital building, history museum and spend the night out on Sixth Street.

The cost ranges from \$78-\$149, depending on how many people share a hotel room.

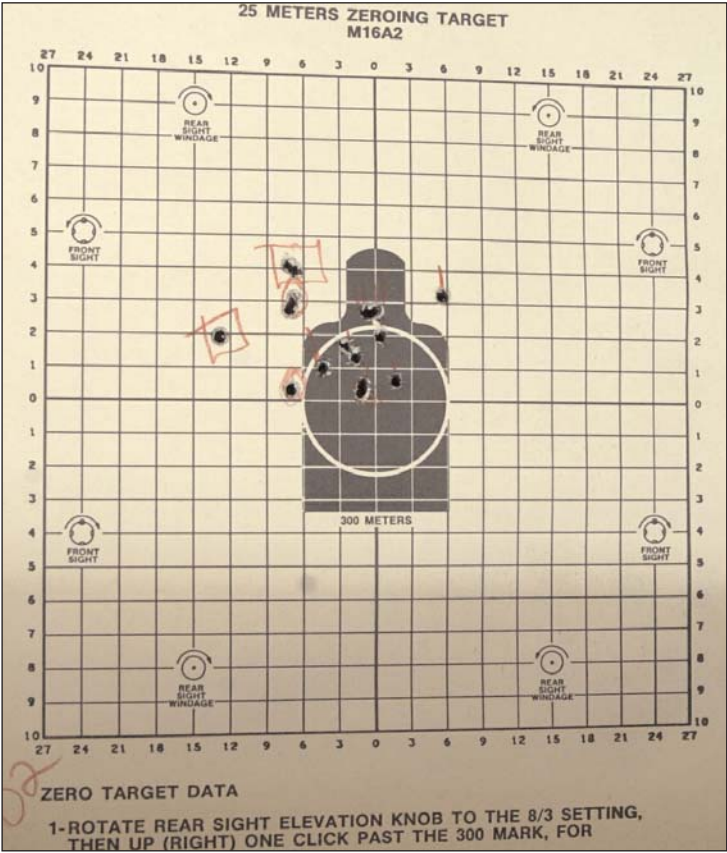
The cost includes transportation, hotel cost, entry fee to the caverns and entry fee to the museum.

For more information, call 6-2402.

Discounted cruises

Special winter rates for 3- 4- and 7-day Disney cruises are available for all military members.

For more information, call ticket sales at 6-5207.



Dyess airmen are scored according to the number of hits on a target during combat arms training. Scoring enough hits can earn the Air Force Small Arms Marksmanship Ribbon.



Above: Staff Sgt. Ian Mirkes, combat arms instructor, demonstrates one of the proper shooting positions to students in the Dyess ground weapon training class. Right: Staff Sgt. Gary Richards, combat arms instructor, shows an airman that her M-16 chamber is not clear following a round of shooting.

Sharp Shooters

7th SFS Combat Arms keep Dyess airmen ready to fight

**Story and photos by
Airman 1st Class
Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs**

They don't wear cowboy hats, cowboy boots or have showdowns with the bad guys at "high noon." But, they do wear "tin stars" and carry Colts in the dusty West Texas prairie.

They are the modern-day gunfighters -- the men and women of the 7th Security Forces Combat Arms Flight.

Like the epic heroes of the Wild West, these men and women have a mission to keep the peace and protect the innocent against the "bad guys." But, unlike their dime-novel counterparts, these modern marshals try to do their job not with guns ablazin', but by teaching a healthy respect for guns and their use.

"The 7th Security Forces Squadron combat arms section provides weapons training to those units that have a peacetime arming requirement and those with identified mobility

(positions)," said Tech. Sgt. Richard Cook, NCO in-charge of combat arms. "The combat arms section is also responsible for pre-issue, pre-embarkation, post-deployment, annual and semi-annual inspections, and repairing all ground weapons assigned to the base."

Most people at Dyess know combat arms for the M-16 and M-9 training the flight provides for every Air Force member. But, combat arms instructors also train people on the GUU-5P submachine gun, M-870 shotgun, M-11 pistol, M-249 rifle and even light anti-tank weapons.

The combat arms section iis also tasked to maintain qualified combat arms instructors for heavy weapons such as the M-203 grenade launcher, M-60 machine gun, MK-19 automatic grenade launcher, M-2 .50 caliber machine gun and the 81mm mortar.

One unique training incentive offered by combat arms is the Top Gun program.

The Top Gun program iden-

tifies individuals who demonstrate outstanding shooting skills and achieve the highest score in their designated arming group, either A, B or C, each month in the M-16 rifle and M-9 pistol Air Force qualification courses.

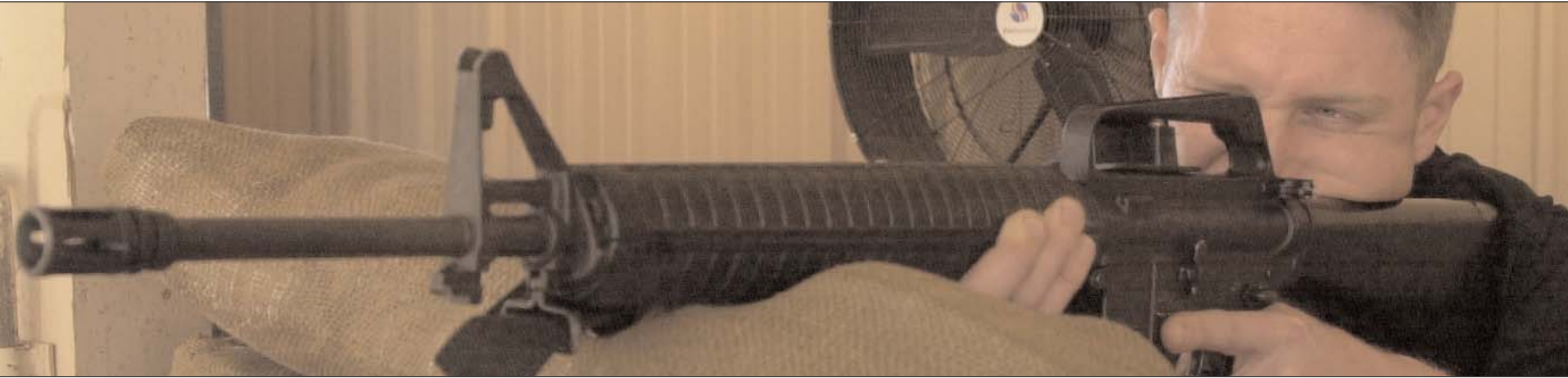
"This program also challenges people who have already achieved an expert score to use their skills and continue to do their best," Cook said. "The Top Gun program provides students additional incentive to excel during weapons training and also

heightens their competitive spirits."

While combat arms instructors are continually looking to improve the quality of training, they are also improving in mission effectiveness. Currently, one of Dyess' combat arms instructors is scheduled to attend the U.S. Air Force Close Precision Engagement Course. The course in counter-sniper training focuses on making Air Force marksmen more effective in combating potential terrorist or enemy attacks.

Dyess' combat arms unit also holds many shooting demonstrations and competitions. For example, combat arms either hosts or attends the Memorial Police Week Shoot-Out. Members of the Abilene Police Department, the Abilene SWAT team, Dyess' Office of Special Investigations, 7th Security Forces as well as combat arms personnel participate in this annual event.

For more information about combat arms, call 6-2413.



Above: Staff Sgt. Gregory McCormick, assistant NCO in-charge of combat arms gives advice to Tech Sgt. Wesley Huntsman, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron on making sight adjustments to his M-16 during his shooting qualification. Left: Staff Sgt. Dennis Lopez, combat arms instructor, gives Staff Sgt. James Price, 7th Munitions Squadron, a few a few shooting pointers during his qualification course. Every member of Dyess and the Air Force must be able to qualify with certain weapons. The M-16 rifle and the M-9 pistol are the two most common qualification weapons in the Air Force.



Scores and More

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Editor's note: All scores, standings and schedules are courtesy of the sports and fitness center and Dyess Lanes.

Basketball

Dyess Varsity schedule
Saturday-Sunday -- vs. Altus AFB, Okla.
March 1-2 -- vs. Sheppard AFB, Texas
March 8-9 -- at Sheppard AFB, Texas
March 15-16 -- Southwest Military Basketball Championships at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Intramural standings

American League		
(As of Monday)	Won	Lost
7th CES	7	1
317th AMXS	7	1
7th AMXS #1	7	2
7th MUNS	5	2
7th LRS	4	4
7th OSS	3	4
7th EMS	3	5
9th BS	2	6
7th MDG	2	7
7th CMS	0	8

Feb. 5 results
Scores not available at press time

Monday's results
Scores not available at press time

Wednesday's games
7th LRS vs. 7th MUNS, 5:30 p.m.
7th CES vs. 7th OSS, 6:30 p.m.
7th CMS vs. 7th EMS, 7:30 p.m.
9th BS vs. 7th MDG, 8:30 p.m.

National League		
(As of Tuesday)	Won	Lost
7th SFS	8	0
7th SVS	7	1
7th CS	5	2
7th AMXS #2	4	3
7th CONS	4	5
317th MXS	3	4
317th OSS	2	6
39th AS	1	7
7th MOS	1	7

Feb. 6 results
Scores not available at press time

Tuesday's results
Scores not available at press time

Tuesday's games
7th CONS vs. 317th MXS, 5:30 p.m.
7th AMXS #2 vs. 7th CS, 6:30 p.m.
7th SVS vs. 7th SFS, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's games
7th AMXS #2 vs. 39th AS, 5:30 p.m.
317th MXS vs. 7th CS, 6:30 p.m.
317th OSS vs. 7th CONS 7:30 p.m.

Over 30 League		
(As of Wednesday)	Won	Lost
7th CES	8	2
7th LRS	8	2
7th MUNS	7	3
317th AMXS	6	4
7th MOS	5	4
7th SFS	5	4
7th MSS	4	5

7th AMXS	4	6
7th EMS	3	6
z-7th MDG	3	7
7th CMS	0	10

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Feb. 6 results
Scores not available at press time

Feb. 7 results
Scores not available at press time

Monday's results
Scores not available at press time

Tuesday's results
Scores not available at press time

Wednesday's results
Scores not available at press time

Monday's games
Playoff games to be announced

Bowling

League standings		
Dyess Juniors/Majors		
(As of Jan. 24)	Won	Lost
Liar Liar POF	39	29
Dancing Flamingos	38	26
Strikers	37	27
Pin Heads	18	46

Jan. 24 high scores
High scratch game -- Ryan Starks, 163
High handicap game -- Cory Easterling, 197
High scratch series -- Caleb Ondrusek, 475
High handicap series -- Stacy Brin, 580

Season's high scores
High scratch game -- Ryan Starks, 206
High handicap game -- Cory Easterling, 279
High scratch series -- Caleb Ondrusek, 536
High handicap series -- Garrett Hutchinson, 711

Dyess Bantam League		
(As of Jan. 17)	Won	Lost
Burning Gundum	38.5	21.5
Blue Dragons	35.5	24.5
The Griffens	34	22
The Wood Team	34	6

Jan. 17 high scores
High scratch game -- Holli Wood, 64
High scratch series -- Neil Johnson, 240
High handicap series -- Derrick Wood, 399

Season's high scores
High scratch game -- Neil Johnson, 120
High handicap game -- Dale Harkness, 173
High scratch series -- Alexander DiCicco, 325
High handicap series -- Torya Taylor, 506

Dyess Preps		
(As of Jan. 24)	Won	Lost
Girls Rock!!	50	14
Queen Bowlers	33	31

Three Musketeers	31	33
BladeBrakers	31	33
Dumb Luck	29	35
Team No. 5	18	46

Jan. 24 high scores
High scratch game -- Christopher Cabrera-Taylor, 134
High handicap game -- Katie Rogers, 175
High scratch series -- Samantha Barker, 376
High handicap series -- Lindsay Wood, 498

Season high scores
High scratch game -- Samantha Barker, 158
High handicap game -- Tyler Gillespie and Christopher Cabrera-Taylor, 208.
High scratch series -- Dori Armstrong, 399
High handicap series -- Wesley Brin, 536

American League		
(As of Feb. 3)	Won	Lost
7th SVS #2	110	42
7th EMS	108	44
7th MOS	104	48
7th MXS/9th BS	87	65
7th LRS #1	79	73
9th BS	78	74
7th CMS	74	78
7th MXS/13th AMF	72	80
7th MDG	66	86
436th TS	64	88
LL Cool Jammers	58	94
7th CPTS	56	96
7th LRS #2	54	98
7th SFS	46	106

Feb. 3 high scores
High scratch game -- Blake Keating, 229; Kathy Cobb, 193
High handicap game -- Harry Harrison, 270; Heather Penrod, 247
High scratch series -- Raymond Evans, 641; Cristal Arnold, 422
High handicap series -- Hector Villarreal, 771; Ramona Jett, 698.
Team scratch game -- 7th MOS, 795 pins
Team scratch series -- 7th SVS #2, 2,432
Team handicap game -- 7th MSQ, 1,151.
Team handicap series -- 7th MXS/9th BS, 3,243.

Most improved averages
Men -- Matt Morris, 18.33 pins;
Women -- Doy Brown, 13.27 pins;

Season high scores
High scratch game -- Curtis Hayes, 289; Mark Kuhar, 270; Tom Murphy, 267; Kathy Cobb, 205; Kathy DiCicco, 197; Jennifer Dawson, 196.
High handicap game -- Chris Garcia, 322; Barry Brown, 307; Roger Burner, 307; Blake Keating, 307; Cristal Arnold, 284; Doy Brown, 282; Brandy Haefner, 264.
High scratch series -- Robert Dickmeyer, 720; Matt Morris, 701; James Templeton, 665; Sarah Webb-Frost, 576; Melissa Perez, 547; Sandy Colley, 494.
High handicap series -- Ben Sneed, 867; Don Cobb, 832; Hector Villarreal, 820; Jamie Widrig, 805; Michelle Huff, 743; Christa Rosine, 722.

National League		
(As of Jan. 29)	Won	Lost
7th CES	99	45
7th MSS	90	54
7th CMS	86	58
13th AMF	81	63
7th SVS	80	64
Team 5	77	67
28th AMF	71	73
317th AMXS	70	74
7th Ammo	70	74
7th LRS #3	68	76
Giga Gutters	64	80
9th AMF	52	92
7th SFS	46	98

Jan. 29 high scores
High scratch game -- David Robinson, 231; John Bullard, 215; Annette Roberts, 214; Tammy Davis, 180
High handicap game -- David Robinson, 264; Brandon Berryhill, 262; Johnnie Garcia, 262; Annette Roberts, 247; Nichole Jones, 246
High scratch series -- Annette Roberts, 603; David Robinson, 596; John Bullard, 553; Tammy Davis, 449.
High handicap series -- Nathaniel Allison, 741; Chris Leh, 729; Annette Roberts, 702; Nichole Jones, 671

Season high scores
High scratch game -- Fred Strojny, 253; Levi Lawrence, 243; Charity Taylor, 179; Michelle Marinaro, 173
High handicap game -- Jim Haller, 316; Ken Armstrong, 307; Tammi Fitzgerald, 264; Shai Epper, 260
High scratch series -- Annette Roberts, 661; Gerald Karkiewicz, 645; David Paquin, 629; Martha Brooks, 432
High handicap series -- Nathaniel Allison, 814; Nathaniel Nernber, 795; Emily Bushta, 713; Stephanie Pierce, 705

Dyess OSC League		
(As of Feb. 5)	Won	Lost
Crazy 8s	47	33
Herkly Girls	45	35
Lane Dames	44.5	35.5
Kiss My Average	44	36
Gutter Girls	43.5	36.5
OddBalls	42.5	37.5
Bowlin' Mamas	40.5	39.5
Herk Hotties	40	40
Gutter Wynches	39.5	40.5
Wishful Thinking	32.5	47.5
Clueless	31	49
Split Happens	30	46

Feb. 5 high scores
High scratch game -- Valerie Robinson, 181; Kimberly Barney, 170; Angelia Sheldon, 168
High handicap game -- Kimberly Barney, 241; Angelia Sheldon, 227; Valerie Robinson, 223; Jodie Hyde, 223
High scratch series -- Deb Plourde, 461; Sheri Chandler, 452; Valerie Robinson, 437
High handicap series -- Deb Plourde, 620; Jane King, 619; Sheri Chandler, 614

Season high scores
High scratch game -- Valerie Robinson, 223, Terry Johnston, 213, Cristie Arnold, 202.
High handicap game -- Victoria Peck, 272; Angela Thomas, 271; Anna Boyd, 266.

High scratch series -- Stephanie Williams, 565; Jean Adamski, 525; Sheri Chandler, 510.
High handicap series -- Rendy Cones, 713; Kris Green, 700; Tiffany Hunter, 697.

High averages -- Valerie Robinson, 153.23; Stephanie Williams, 151.86; Terry Johnston, 150.91

Friday Night Mixed Doubles		
(As of Jan. 24)	Won	Lost
1/4 Bowlers	92	52
We Don't Care	90	54
HMO	83	61
Mixed Nuts	74	70
Misfits	72	72
HNSB's	72	72
Are You Kidding?	69	75
Lucky Dawgs	66	78
Odd Couples	65	79
Team No. 3	63	81
Team No. 2	61	83
Team 12	53	91

Jan. 24 high scores
High scratch game -- Joy Kahn, 234; Margret McMillian, 213; Don Cobb, 209; Shorty Mims, 206
High handicap game -- Joy Kahn, 264; Cathy Knight, 255; Bob Edwards, 245; Shorty Mims, 238
High scratch series -- Joy Kahn, 639; Blake Keating, 599; Shorty Mims, 589; Margret McMillian, 547
High handicap series -- Joy Kahn, 729; Shorty Mims, 685; Blake Keating, 662; Kathleen Cobb, 657

Season high scores
High scratch game -- Blake Keating, 255; Derek Moss, 254; Margret McMillan, 248; Vickie Bartos, 246
High handicap game -- Derek Moss, 307; Darren Crider, 306; Kathleen Cobb, 290; Vickie Bartos, 285
High scratch series -- Don Cobb, 684; Margret McMillian, 658; Derek Moss, 652; Joy Kahn, 639
High handicap series -- Derek Moss, 811; Don Cobb, 795; Judi Roberts, 767; Vickie Bartos, 764.

Fitness

Dodgeball
Tournament -- 11 a.m. Feb. 28 at the sports and fitness center. The tournament is a 10-person team, single-elimination format. Register at the fitness center by Feb. 25. For more information, call 6-4306.

Racquetball

Intramural League	
(As of Tuesday)	Points
7th MDG	5
7th OSS	5
7th CS	5
7th CES	4
7th MOS	4
7th SFS	3
7th EMS	1
317th AMXS	0
7th AMXS	0
7th LRS	0



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STRAIGHT TALK LINE, Dyess Rumor Control Hotline,

Get it STRAIGHT @ 696-2864

Services squashes 7th MOS 51-37

**By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson**
Dyess Public Affairs

The 7th Services Squadron served up a 51-37 smackdown sandwich to the 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron Tuesday at the base fitness center.

The Services troops came out on fire and everything appeared to be clicking as they were led by the efforts of Lamont Sowders, who put up 15 points and 4 rebounds in his team's victory. He was helped out by Terry Hoffman, who scored 8 and David Hoffman, who also scored 8.

The game started in that fast and furious fashion when SVS guard Tay Presley and forward Matt Hoffman nailed 3-pointers early in the game to break away from the Maintainers.

The Maintainers were not going to go down easily in the first half however, as they rallied and put together an 8-0 run to catch 7th SVS and tie the game 15-15.

7th SVS knew the team had to slow down the run, so a timeout was called.

"I told the guys that we need to focus on not making any more mistakes and to stop getting technicals," Terry Hoffman said. "We knew that

if we cleaned up our play, we would have a great chance to win the game."

With 7th SVS' next possession, Presley penetrated the Maintainer defense and dished a quick pass to Sowders, who put up a quick layup to take the lead and end the Maintainer's run.

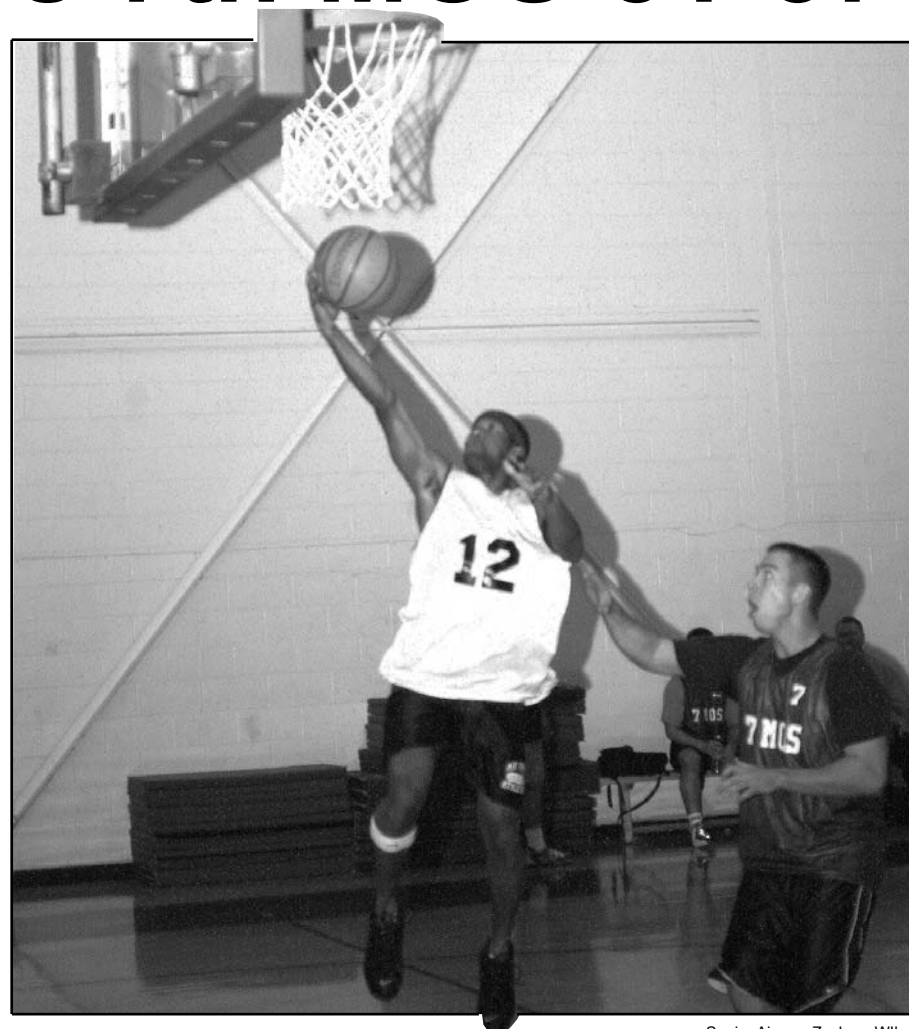
The 7th SVS never looked back and went into the second half with a comfortable 32-25 lead.

In the second half, SVS continued their forward assault on their goal, scoring 10-unanswered points to push their lead even further as Sowders drained another 3-pointer to put the score to 42-27. SVS knew at that point the game was out of reach.

"We tried to hang with them, but they kept hitting all the big shots when they needed to," said Brian Mendenhall, who finished with a team high 8 points and 9 rebounds. "I think we were still in the game until the second half."

As the season draws down, 7th SVS sits at 7-1 and is looking to make a playoff run while 7th MOS is 1-7 and is mathematically eliminated from gaining a playoff spot.

The playoffs begin at the end of this month.



Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

7th Services Squadron's Tay Presley drives to the hole on 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron guard James Burns. 7th SVS won 51-37 in the matchup Tuesday at the base fitness center.

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The BIG Screen

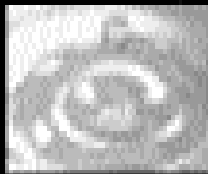
The Dyess theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card. Guests are welcome. Unless otherwise noted, all movies begin at 7 p.m. Adult admission is \$1.75, children 6 - 12 years old is \$1.25, and children under 6 are admitted free.

Today

Die Another Day -- *Pierce Bronson, Halle Berry*
-- Bond is on the trail of new villains -- the deadly megalomaniac Gustav Graves and his ruthless right-hand man, the North Korean Zao. Along the way, Bond crosses paths with Jinx and Miranda Frost, before following Graves to his lair in Iceland: a palace built entirely of ice.
Rated PG-13 (*action violence and sexuality*)

Saturday

Antwone Fisher -- *Derek Luke, Denzel Washington* -- Antwone is ordered to see a Navy psychiatrist to learn to control the anger impulses that cause him to fight with shipmates. His therapy inspires him to seek out the family that abandoned him as a child.
Rated PG-13 (*violence, language and mature thematic material involving abuse*)



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